

Agawam Independent



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Orr Named Junior Honorary Host

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. —An Agawam High School student, Gregory John Orr, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Orr, Jr., of 72 School St., has been selected as a Junior Honorary Host for the Governors' Day program at the 1967 Eastern States Exposition, it was announced today by Exposition President J. Loring Brooks.

Gregory will be a member of the party assigned to Gov. Philip Hoff of Vermont on the governors' tour of the Avenue of States buildings Sunday, Sept. 17, and will attend the Governors' Day Luncheon which is hosted by Gov. John A. Volpe that afternoon. All six New England governors are expected to attend the luncheon and each will be escorted by a group of Junior Honorary Hosts from high schools in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut.

At the entrance to the Vermont building, Gregory will receive a certificate of merit signed by Gov. Hoff in recognition of his leadership and scholastic achievement at Agawam High School last year.

Gregory is a member of the National Honor Society and has won the NEDT Test Award. He participated in the high school

honor students' day at the University of Mass., and is treasurer of the Drama Club, vice president of Christian Youth Council and treasurer of the Pilgrim Fellowship.



GREGORY J. ORR

lowship group. Gregory is also a member of the library staff.

The six New England governors and leading Northeastern state's citizens traditionally open the annual Exposition.

Bruneau Assigned To Westover A.F.B.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman David G. Bruneau, son of Mrs. Dorothy E. Bruneau of 75 Clematis Road, Agawam, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to West-



AIRMEN D. G. BRUNEAU

over AFB, Mass., for training and duty as an administrative specialist. He becomes a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

Airman Bruneau is a 1966 graduate of Springfield (Mass.) Trade High School.

Cascella Promoted To Tech Sergeant

ORLANDO, Fla.—William F. Cascella, brother of Mrs. Helen Cascella of 210 Walnut St., Agawam, has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U. S. Air Force.

Sergeant Cascella is a weather observer at Mildenhall RAF Station, England. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which operates a global airlift system for U. S. forces employing more than 1,000 modern aircraft.

The sergeant, a graduate of Agawam High School, served during the Korean War. He is married to the former Jane W. Niven.

Pfc. Raymond Francis Serving In Vietnam

(M0298) VIETNAM (FHT-NC)—Marine Private First Class Raymond C. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Francis of 69 Olhambra Circle, Agawam, is serving with the First Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, a unit of the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

As a part of the Marine Corps air-ground team, the mission of his unit is to search out and destroy enemy forces operating in South Vietnam. They accomplish this task through daily patrols and ambushes as well as through (Please Turn To Page 2)

SPECIAL TAX EXAMINATION

Massachusetts residents who to take the Special Enrollment Examination in September must submit their applications before August 31, 1967.

District Director of Internal Revenue William E. Williams said the examination is to qualify persons, who are not certified public accountants or attorneys, to represent clients in tax matters before IRS.

In the Boston District, tests will be conducted in the John F. Kennedy Federal Building on September 25 and 26, 1967.

Mr. Williams said interested persons can secure applications and additional information by contacting their local IRS office.

Applications, accompanied by a fee of \$25 payable to the Internal Revenue Service, should be mailed to the Director, Audit Division, Internal Revenue Service, Washington, D.C. 20224.

Miss Cimma Plans October Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Basilio C. Cimma of Westford Circle, Agawam, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Lawrence W. Rinaldi, son of Mr. and Mrs.



SHIRLEY CIMMA

Joseph Rinaldi of Poplar St., Feeding Hills. The wedding will be an event of Oct. 7th, in St. John the Evangelist Church.

Miss Cimma is a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by National Gage and Die Co., Inc.

Mr. Rinaldi, also is a graduate of Agawam High School and is employed by Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Easton Completes Army Course

FT. DIX, N. J. (AHTNC) — Army Private George J. Easton, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Easton, 154 North St., Agawam, completed an eight-week administration course July 28 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

He was trained in the preparation of military records and forms. Instruction was also given in fundamentals of the Army filing system, typing and operation of office machines.

His wife, Kathleen, lives at 76 Federal Ave., Agawam, Mass.

Junior Women's Club Announces Season's Program

Agawam Junior Women's Club will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a program meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 19, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Agawam Center. Monthly meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month through April.

Mrs. Louis Mercandante, president for the 1967-68 season will preside. Other officers for the year are as follows: Mrs. Herbert Carpenter, first vice-president; Mrs. Richard Fairburn, second vice-president; Mrs. Theodore LeBlanc, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger Burger, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Fenton, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Psholka, assistant treasurer. Directors: Mrs. Donald LaViolette, program chairman; Mrs. Albert Magistri, ways and means; Mrs. Frank Meyer, Jr., chairman; Mrs. Eugene Lund, Mrs. Stephen Jamrog, auditor; Mrs. Charles Marquis, historian; Mrs. Chester Nicora, Jr.

Federation Chairmen are: Community Service, Mrs. Raymond Stone; Conservation, Mrs. Walter McCarthy; Education, Mrs. William Miller; fine arts, Mrs. Joseph Masciotra; health and Gerontology, Mrs. Harry Choromanski; home life, Mrs. Charles Oakes; international affairs, Mrs. Ronald Balboni; public affairs, Mrs. William Farwell; operation healthy babies, Mrs. John Bodurtha; Safety Division, Mrs. Arthur Hastings; veterans division, Mrs. Bruno Antico.

Committee Chairmen are: telephone, Mrs. John Judy, Jr.; banquet, Mrs. Franklin Stoll; bowling, Mrs. James Fenton, Jr.; drama, Mrs. Clyde Spaeth; friendship, Mrs. Stephen Par-chick; physical fitness, Mrs. Arthur Psholka; hospitality, Mrs. Rene Thomas; fashion show, Mrs. William Kozak; vice-chairman, Mrs. D. David Stratton;

fine arts festival, Mrs. Richard Atkinson; Bazaar, Mrs. Albert Magistri.

Hospitality general chairman, Mrs. Rene Thomas; monthly hostesses: Mrs. Ronald Balboni, Mrs. William Kozak, Mrs. John Bel-trandi, Mrs. Richard Atkinson, Mrs. George Rosner, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Lawrence Pisano and Mrs. Bruno Antico.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Donald LaViolette; committee members, Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, Mrs. Raymond Stone, Jr., Mrs. Donald LaViolette, Mrs. Kenneth Kuckick, Mrs. Douglas Kerr, Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. James Fogg.

Selectman, Fred Nardi, will be guest speaker for the Sept. 19, meeting. Topic for the evening will be "The Basic Structure of Town Government."

At the Oct. 17, meeting Mr. John C. Parker, architect will (Please Turn To Page 2)

VWWI Card Party Winners

The sixth game in the present series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were W. Roberts, Gladys Cortes, Edna Landers and Mary Haley.

Mystery prize winners were Eugene Knightly, Mildred Cole and Ray Salters. Margaret Ericksberg won the ace prize for the ladies and Tom Bishop for the men.

The following were high score prize winners: Ladies—1st Ruth Nelson, 2nd Alice Morse, 3rd Mary Haley, 4th Dot Webb. Men —1st Walter Haggerty, 2nd Louis Franchere, 3rd Eugene Knightly, 4th Joseph Geoffrey.

The next card party will be held same day . . . time . . . place.

ST. JOHN, THE EVANGELIST CHURCH



SEPT. 9th — Starting 10 A.M.
St. John's Field - Leonard St., Agawam
DONATIONS MAY BE LEFT AT THE TRUCK
IN THE CHURCH PARKING LOT

STIGMATINE FATHERS ANNOUNCE RETREAT FOR ENGAGE COUPLES

The Stigmatine Fathers will conduct a retreat for engaged couples over the weekend of Sept. 1-3, 1967 (Labor Day Weekend), at the Espousal Retreat House in Waltham, Mass.

These retreats, which have been successfully conducted for the past several years, begin on a Friday night and end on a Sunday afternoon. They are intended for couples who are seriously considering marriage in the foreseeable future and are concerned with preparing for a Christian marriage. Those of all denominations and of mixed faiths have made these retreats in the past and are most welcome in the future.

CHURCH NEWS

Agawam Methodist Church

459 Mill Street, Agawam
 Rev. Kenneth Thornton, Minister
 Ronald Ashton, Lay Leader
 Mrs. Herbert Binns, Organist
 Mrs. Mary Keyes,
 Sanctuary Choir Director
 Mary Alexander,
 Youth Choir Director
 Betty Fearn,
 Junior Choir Director
 Sandra Garfield,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday—9:30 a.m. Church at
 Worship. . . Nursery for infants.
 Wednesday—7 p.m. Men's choir
 practice.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
 Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
 and Choir Director
 Mrs. Barbara Briggs,
 Church Secretary
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—MORNING
 WORSHIP.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
 Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
 Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. — Worship
 Service. Rev. Sweeney, preaching.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

FEEDING HILLS
 Rev. George Linse, C.S.S.
 Rev. James Shea, C.S.S.
 Saturday—4:30 and 7:30 p. m.
 Confessions
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 11:30
 a. m. Masses.
 Tuesday—7:30 p.m. Miraculous
 Medal Novena Devotions.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
 CSS Rector
 Rev. Samuel Fayad, CSS
 Saturday — 4-5:30 p.m. and
 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sundays — 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
 and 5:30 p.m.
 Weekdays — 7, 9 a.m.

Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. St. An-
 thony Devotions.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter J. Joyce
 Rev. Albert Blanchard
 Saturday — Confessions 4 to
 5:45 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday—6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30,
 11:45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. John S. Tyler, Vicar
 Sunday—8 a.m. Holy Commu-
 nion; 10 a.m. Matins and Ser-
 mon.

ST. THERESA OF INFANT JESUS CHURCH

Rev. Paul Bernard
 MASS SCHEDULE
 Daily Mass—7 a.m.
 Saturday—8 a.m. Mass — 4:30
 and 7:30 Confessions.
 Sunday — 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
 Mass.
 Tuesday—7 p.m. St. Theresa
 Novena Devotions.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church and Second Sts.
 West Springfield, Mass.
 Rev. John N. Garner, Pastor
 Thursday, Aug. 17 at 7:30
 p.m., Visitation Program.
 Saturday at 9 a.m., work day
 at the church.
 Sunday — 9:45 a.m., Bible
 School for all ages; 11 a.m.,
 morning worship service. There
 is a supervised nursery service
 available upstairs in the church
 during both Bible School and
 morning service; 7 p.m., evening
 service
 Wednesday—7:30 p.m., "Hour
 of Power," midweek prayer meet-
 ing and service.
 (Bible Baptist Church is in
 fellowship with the General Assn.
 of Regular Baptist Churches and
 the American and International
 Councils of Christian Churches).

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Molded Salad Refreshingly Good



This salad beauty is refreshingly good — and a breeze to pre-
 pare. Apricots provide gay color contrast and a tempting flavor
 accent for the lime gelatin base, made creamy smooth and a
 delicate seafoam green with double-rich evaporated milk. Creamed
 cottage cheese, celery and pecans are stirred in for total good
 eating.

Apricot Lime Salad

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 can (1 lb.) whole | 2 tablespoons lemon juice |
| peeled apricots | 1 cup creamed cottage |
| 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime flavored | cheese |
| gelatin | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 1 cup evaporated milk | 1/2 cup chopped pecans |

Drain apricots, saving syrup. Cut apricots in half, discarding
 pits. Place 6 halves on bottom of a lightly oiled 5-cup ring mold.
 Cut up remaining halves and set aside. Measure apricot syrup,
 then add water to make 1 cup liquid. Heat over low heat to boil-
 ing. Pour over lime gelatin in a medium size mixing bowl; stir
 until gelatin is completely dissolved. Cool. Gradually stir evapo-
 rated milk into cooled gelatin, then stir in lemon juice. (Mixture
 may look curdled, but this does not affect finished salad.) Chill
 until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, stirring
 occasionally to keep smooth. Fold in cottage cheese, celery, pecans
 and apricot pieces. Spoon mixture carefully over apricots in ring
 mold. Chill until set, 3 to 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

"THE CHURCH ON THE HILL"
 Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
 Mrs. Hazel Prior, Choir Director
 Mrs. John MacPherson, Organist
 Mrs. Richard Orr,
 Church Secretary

Church Services—10 a.m. —
 For the summer season and into
 the early Fall, services will be
 held on the lawn of Boeder House
 and inside when weather makes
 it necessary.

Everyone cordially invited to
 worship with us.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT

Home gardeners disappointed
 in their backyard vegetable and
 flower plots despite adequate
 rainfall and fertilizing should
 look to improvements in soil
 structure. Composting materials
 like peat moss, composted ma-
 nure and decayed garden waste
 (hedge and grass clippings, etc.)
 provide some nutrition when
 worked into the soil but more im-
 portant, they improve the pore
 spacing, water holding ability and
 oxygen exchange to root zones.
 As mulches, composts conserve
 soil moisture, help control weeds,
 reduce soil temperatures during
 hot weather and add some nu-
 trients.

IT SAYS HERE —

This Can Catch 'em Possibilities
 for aluminum packaging are vir-
 tually unlimited. Take the San
 Francisco enterprise that markets
 fishing worms in easy-open cans
 of Alcoa aluminum. An angler
 simply plunks a few coins into
 one of Cap'n Jones Bait Shop's
 vending machines and out rolls a
 can of live worms or other bait.
 The idea has a whale of a lot of
 merit, but the sleepy night fisher-
 man had best beware. The easy-
 open bait could be confused with
 his easy-open beer.

Horse Sense. When two-year-
 old filly Maybell crashed into the
 rail at Hazel Park, Detroit, this
 season, she didn't wind up with
 the usual splinters in her hide.
 The \$26,000 railing is made of
 aluminum.

Fascinating Flick. A new, sev-
 en-minute color film by Alcoa is
 sparking new interest in alumi-
 num cookware. Available for tele-
 vision, clubs and industry presen-
 tations from Modern Talking Pic-
 tures, it delves into the future,
 telling what to expect with color-
 ed enamels, improved Teflon and
 new designs. AAN

Credit cards are valuable and
 should never be left in an un-
 attended car, warns the ALA.

Jr. Women . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
 speak on "Famous Ghost Houses
 of New England—Their Legends
 and Architecture."

On Nov. 21 time and place to
 be announced. Mr. Jack Morris-
 sey of Christian Brothers Wine
 will present a wine tasting pro-
 gram.

Crazy Whist Nite will be the
 highlight for the Dec. 12, meet-
 ing with the club members hav-
 ing a Yankee Swap.

A joint meeting with the Ram-
 apogue, Jr. Women's Club will
 feature a "Mystery Program,"
 for the Jan. 16 meetng.

A panel discussion on child
 discipline will be presented at the
 Feb. 20th meeting.

Mar. 19 will be "President's
 Nite" speaker for the evening
 will be Mrs. Louise H. Morse,
 whose topic will be "Mrs. Nobody
 Goes Somewhere." A fun for food
 program will also be presented.

International Supper will be
 the theme for the April 16 an-
 nual meeting with installation of
 officers. The club's drama group
 will put on a presentation for the
 enjoyment of all.

Highlights of Social Activities
 for the year are: A Christmas
 Bazaar, with chairman; Mrs. Al-
 bert Magistri, to be held Nov. 4,
 at the Agawam Congregational
 Church.

A Valentine Ball will be held
 at St. Anne's Country Club, Feed-
 ing Hills, on Feb. 10, chairman
 Mrs. Franklin Stoll.

Agawam Junior Women's Club
 will hold its annual fashion show,
 Mar. 5th; chairman, Mrs. Wil-
 liam Kozak and vice-chairman
 Mrs. D. David Stratton.

Fine arts festival will be held
 at the Captain Charles Leonard
 House on April 21, chairman,
 Mrs. Richard Atkinson.

Pfc. Francis . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
 large scale operations mounted
 against the enemy.

The unit is also engaged in a
 civic action program designed to
 assist the Vietnamese people in
 completing self-help projects,
 such as the building of wells, cul-
 verts, small bridges and schools.
 Equipment and materials for the
 projects are made available
 through the Marine Corps Re-
 serve Civic Action Fund. Marines
 in Vietnam provide the know-how
 and guide the Vietnamese people
 in carrying out these projects.

Governor Reagan of California
 recently stated: "... that pros-
 perity is not created by redistribu-
 tion of earnings, but by in-
 creasing production; that when
 the price of democracy is too
 high, Society is not free, and that
 private industry can do for the
 people what bureaucratic federal
 government can only promise..."

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I Believe . . .

by GEORGE L. REYNOLDS—Candidate for Selectman

"I sincerely believe in the inter-dependence of the several neighboring towns and cities of the so-called Pioneer Valley. To believe that we can set our town apart from the rest either politically or economically is a fallacy. Perhaps some of us are inbred with the athletic confidence that has been developed by the repeated successes of our high school sports program. I believe that this is a fine attitude, and as it should be, on the gridiron but to carry this same attitude into the program of local government whether it may be in the selectmen's office, in the school department, in the planning arena, in the interpretation of the building code, or what have you, would encrust us to the point that our neighbors would refuse to lend us a helping hand. No man can walk alone and no town can stand alone.

Some years ago, a regional planning group was organized. This was a step in the right direction. Not too long ago, our neighbors, West Springfield and Springfield, discussed plans for disposal of waste materials with little or no success. I believe our authorities should have been more cooperative. Let us remember that our sewage problem has been solved, in part, by the gracious assistance of the City of Springfield.

There should be deep concern regarding the relationship of assessment and taxes on real and personal property among the several towns. There has been cases when personal property has been moved or even hidden across boundaries in an attempt to avoid taxation. Our building code and zoning laws should at least parallel those of our neighbors. It is annoying as a builder or planner to find variations simply because one crosses a river from one town to another. Perhaps we could conclude that none have absolute and ideal programs and that each could learn from the other.

Many planners have agreed that fair proportions of each class of real estate is an ideal situation. Do you agree that, on occasions, Agawam has been the victim, perhaps, of poor relationship in the construction of real property? I certainly am not opposed to people. If I was I wouldn't be a candidate for the office of selectman. But I am opposed to a wholesale influx of any type of real estate just for the sake of profiteering. This is not sound economy and eventually, as a group, we will suffer because of it. What I do believe is that it is high time we brought our planning program up to date.

If elected I am ready, willing,

and able to bring this type of thinking to your town hall. I can also assure you that I will meet with the leaders of our neighboring communities on a sociable and friendly basis always remembering my home town stands first in my thoughts but always willing, at least, to listen.

Mellowed Metallics for Fall



Fall fashions are aglow with mellowed metallics, with the look of muted elegance coming into a more subtle lime-light. Silver and gold mix with new colors to glitter through everything from formal evening wear to fanciful stockings. Betsey Johnson uses a new fabric from Novelty Textiles to create a late-day-into-evening fashion. The unusual color combination of bronze and pewter are brought to a sparkling glow with silver Lurex from Dow Badische. Surprisingly, the dress is feather-light in weight.

The dress is high and round at the neckline, falling into a slight A-line at the new midi length. The over-size triangle scarf can be worn as shown or dropped to form a wrap around the shoulders.

The shiny patent leather boots complete the costume for a total fashion look.

Why Lobsters Cost So Much

Boothbay Harbor, Maine

The world-famous Maine lobster is putting the pinch on lobstermen here. And the squeeze is affecting pocketbooks throughout the nation.

Since 1960 Maine's lobster catch has dropped almost steadily. At the same time, a growing demand for lobsters around the globe has more and more people sinking traps into Maine waters in pursuit of the reluctant entree.

Talk to lobstermen and marine biologists here, and they paint the following picture:

- Maine produces more than 80 percent of the domestic lobster catch in the United States.

- Fishermen have been lobstering by the conventional "trap" method here for more than 130 years.

- Most of them want this method to continue — as does the Maine Legislature, which has turned out a stack of laws to see that it does.

- Despite Maine's share of the domestic lobster catch, well over half the lobsters consumed in the United States are caught in Canadian waters.

- Whether or not it is the primary factor, the decreasing annual catch — both in Canada and the United States — has been closely related to dropping water temperatures.

Motorists who practice unsafe driving habits eventually become involved in accidents, notes the Automobile Legal Association. Evaluate your driving and eliminate bad or unsafe driving habits.

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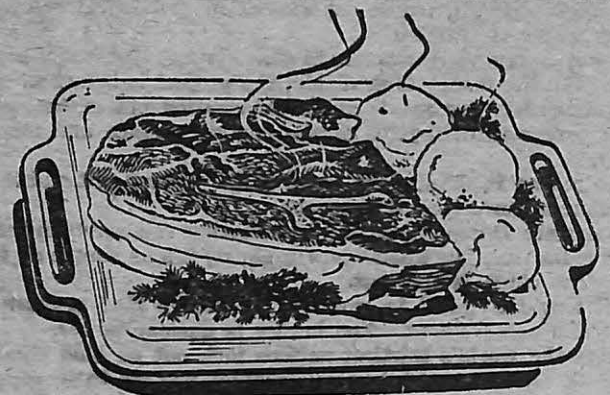
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RATH

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COOKIES 3 pkgs. \$1.

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RASPBERRIES 3 1 lb. pkgs. \$1.

BIRD'S EYE

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RE 2-3965

Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
375 Walnut Street Agawam, Mass. 01001
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HELENA M. McLEAN, Editor
RITA M. MASON, Advertising
BILL CHIBA, Outdoor Editor

Founded in April, 1958—by Bert L. Shepard,
David C. Gallano and Vincent R. Caroleo

Corporate Officers:
Helena M. McLean, President; Rita M. Mason, Treasurer.

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The Agawam Independent assumes no financial responsibility for typo-
graphic errors in advertisements but will reprint that part of any
incorrect ad plus a statement in its news columns calling attention to
that error, in the event the error was the fault of the paper.

Vol. 10. No. 20.

Thursday, August 24, 1967

Sea Water Freshened

Los Angeles

"They will learn to drink salt water..." Seven more portentous
words would be hard to imagine.

Off the shore of California, near Los Angeles, where sea gulls
skirl and whales spout, dredging rigs now are at work to build an
island where man's greatest experiment in economical manufacture
of fresh water is starting.

It will marry nuclear power to desalination, and it will cost \$444
million. All the money is available; the project is launched.

Evolutionists say man's ancestors crawled out of the sea; but
the sea covers three-fourths of the earth's surface and man can't
drink it.

The reason is simple; the ocean is 3.5 percent salt and the man
can't tolerate more than 0.2 percent.

Ever since Julius Caesar tried converting salt water in the siege
of Alexandria man has known how to do it; it's as simple as the tea
kettle. The catch is the cost.

But now the world is crossing the bridge that separates this
dream from achievement. The bridge is nuclear power.

Many the world's thirstiest nations look out on blue oceans. If
they drink sea water, history will change just as their population
explodes.

Unfortunately, the experiment demands two conditions. There
must be an insatiable thirst (and what arid land next to salt water
doesn't have that?). And there must also be an almost equal de-
mand for electric power.

In short, cheap distillation can be accomplished only if fresh
water is linked with manufacture of electricity.

Unfortunately this formula does not fit the thirsty "have-not"
nations. They have no industry that demands power.

In dynamic California the demand for electricity doubles every
15 or 20 years. So a dual-purpose plant will be set up off the
Orange County coast—the Bolsa Island nuclear power and desalting
plant.

President Kennedy said of desalination: "I know of no federal
activity that offers greater promise...to the ultimate economic well-
being of all mankind...."

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On The Lawn
with
LARRY LAWRENCE

When I tell anyone that his lawn
has a touch of fungus disease, he
is likely to be either shocked or
indignant, as if this were some-
thing to be ashamed about. Ac-
tually, fungus spores are probably
always present, but they only
multiply and become a problem
under certain conditions of tem-
perature and humidity. Then you
may have an outbreak of leaf-
spot, snowmold, dollarspot or
brown-patch.

There is quite a lot of leaf-
spot around in some areas and if
you had it last year the chances
are you'll have it again. Simplest
method of control is to use a
fertilizer containing a fungicide.
Use Turf Builder Plus One for
instance, instead of plain Turf
Builder. It will cost you a couple
of dollars more but that seems
like a good investment in pre-
ventive medicine.

However, don't get the idea
that all discoloration in a lawn
is due to fungus. In my experi-
ence, most brown areas are caused
by Rover or Fido, man's best
friend. I've heard of dozens of
cures for this problem but have
never met one, short of strict
canine training, that was really
any good.

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Blotchless Giraffe?

Tokyo

Zoo officials here are showing
off what they believe in the
world's only blotchless giraffe.

They said the female baby gir-
affe, covered with light brown
hair, was born two weeks ago of
normally blotchy parents.

We may become the first coun-
try in history where welfare
checks are delivered by the butler.

WARMINSTER, Pa.—This is
the story about a woman's dream
and how she turned it into a
reality.

Almost every housewife with a
young, growing family and a
husband struggling to establish
a good income, dreams of discov-
ering some practical way of sup-
plementing their funds. Unfor-
tunately, too many women frus-
trated by the daily demands of
maintaining a home and raising
children only dream—but never
achieve their cherished hopes.

But Rosemary Callan, busy
housewife and mother, created a
dream through which she could
establish a source of family in-
come. With faith, determination
to succeed, plus the encourage-
ment and help of her understand-
ing husband, Frank, she did
achieve the objective of her
dream. Taking \$50 given to her
by her husband, Rosemary built
this into a \$2 million toy distribu-
tion business in a 15-year period
of time.

Going back to the origin of the
Callan toy distribution business,
Rosemary tells you both she and
her husband and children were
living in Philadelphia in modest
circumstances. Her dream was
simply to sell toys to other wom-
en through the party plan method
in their own homes. She assem-
bled facts and figures on paper
in an effort to develop a plan to
present to her husband as a valid
argument. Meanwhile, she ap-
proached an experienced toy man-
ufacturer's representative and
outlined her sales idea, asking for
his opinion.

The toy salesman's comments
were far from encouraging, and
he advised her to forget the idea.
But Rosemary did not agree with
his conclusion, and decided to

work harder at developing her
dream.

Perhaps the most important
night in her dream planning was
when she sat down with Frank
at the kitchen table. It was quiet
now with the children asleep.
This was the opportune time to
present her dream in a complete-
ly outlined form to him.

Frank Callan listened atten-
tively to the enthusiastic voice of
Rosemary as she talked about the
toy sales program. From time to
time she pointed to lists of pen-
ciled figures carefully prepared.
When she had finished talking,
Frank quietly reached into his
wallet, and handed over \$50. He
advised her to use it for toy pur-
chases, but when that was gone
to "quietly forget the whole
thing."

With the money, Rosemary
went to Philadelphia toy whole-
salers and purchased an assort-
ment of toys that would appeal
to children of various age groups.
Then she scheduled her first "toy
party" at a neighbor's house.

The first toy party convinced
her that her "dream" had a real
basis for future expansion. Obvi-
ously, she had no way of know-
ing then that in later years, she
and Frank would have hundreds
of toy "demonstrators" operating
in a 15-state area—housewives,
and husbands, too, who would
make enough money from top
parties to put children through
school, pay of mortgages, pur-
chase household furnishings.

Today, 15 years later, Rose-
mary's "dream" is now a reality
in the form of an established toy
distribution business, furnishing
employment to 38 full-time staff
members. She and Frank admin-
ister the enterprise from a Penn-
sylvania-based headquarters sit-
uated on a 7-acre tract of land.
Frank is president while Rose-
mary is treasurer of the corpora-
tion.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$1.50 Per Year



A Woman's Dream and Fifty Dollars Launched A Million Dollar Business

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, August 25—Alfred Cir.,
Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bail-
ey, Barden, Campbell Dr., Chan-
nel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton
Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth,
Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida
Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood,
Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood,
Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Mel-
rose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan,
Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth
Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trin-
ity Ter., Warren and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, August 28, — Arnold,
Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland,
Coronet Cir., Duclos Dr., Fran-
cis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding,
Homer, James, Letendre Ave.,
Liberty, McKinley, Maynard,
Norman, Norman Terrace Ext.,
North, Oak Lane, Pleasant Dr.,
Ridgeway Dr., Robin Lane, Sher-
man Ave., Sylvan Lane, Taft,
Walton Lane, Wilbert Ter., Wil-
son, Woodside Dr. and Woodland.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, August 29 — Acorn,
Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon,
Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Cole-
more, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave.,
Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave.,
Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave.,
Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln,
Line, Mooreland, Norwood Oak,
Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph,
Sequoia Dr., Ridgeway, Sylvan,
White and Witheridge.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, August 30—Begley,
Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brook-
side Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage,
Dwight, Ellington, George, High,
Highland, Hillcrest Ave., How-
ard, King, King Ave., Laurel,
Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter.,
Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak
Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa,
Pasadena, Prospect River, Scher-
pa, Spencer, Spring, Summer,
Sutton Pl., Tower Ter., Valley,
Walnut, Walnut Street Ext. and
Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, August 31—Amherst,
Barn Rd., Belvedere, Brookline,
Columbus, Country Rd., Giffin
Pl., Granger Dr., Greenacre Lane,
Henry, Highland, Holland Dr.,
Homestead Ave., Keating, Ken-
sington, Mill, Morris, Norris,
Northwood, Old Mill Rd., Ran-
dall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal,
Royal Lane, Springfield, Twin
Oaks Rd., Vassar Rd. and Wil-
liam St.

Damages In Detroit May Total \$85M

New York
A street-by-street count of
business firms damaged in the
Detroit riot has indicated that in-
surance losses may reach \$85 mil-
lion, the General Adjustment Bu-
reau, Inc., announced here Friday.
The survey of the bureau,
which represent some 300 firms in
the area, showed 538 business
firms destroyed and 549 others
seriously damaged.

Forty-three deaths have been
related to the week-long rioting
that broke out July 23, the worst
in this country in modern times.

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9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, September 9, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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V.F.W. Post 1632 and Auxiliary Bulletin

By ANNA D. BISSONNETTE

Welmoce back — all you nice people who have been on vacation and to those who have yet to go—"Have a good time and drop us stay-at-homes a card won't you? Please drive carefully. . .

Helen Baker (Rusty's wife)— confined to the Springfield Hospital. Now is the time when cards are appreciated! ! !

Deepest sympathy to the family of Floyd Boyer on their recent bereavement. We shall all miss him, Jessie.

Aug. 19—At the meeting held last Saturday night, it was voted to start work on a 30 x 80 ft. pavilion. Planning this project which will mean many more outings, picnics, roasts and fun, were Ed Harpin, Bib Bissonnette, Tom Dickinson, Commdr. Adelman, Ed Netkovick, Andy Cima and Gus Hocker. Profits from these affairs means that more hospitals, veteran, community and worthy causes will benefit.

DON'T FOREGET ! ! !

Del Monico Steak Roast, at the Sacred Heart Church on Springfield St., Feeding Hills, on Aug. 27, from 1-5 p.m.



Buy tickets from anyone on the committee, Steak and salad will be good eating, And corn from Corn King we're not forgetting, And yet there's ice cream, rolls and butter! Where else for \$3 could you get better?

Many games and prizes can be won, In more ways than one. The MC plans much laughter and fun for all, In fact, he'll guarantee you'll have a ball.

Rain or shine, don't forget the time! Bring family, friends and relatives, even mine, Because Sunday is the day, you can even bring your date. Or you'll be sorry you MISSED this good time.

WHAT'S COOKING?

1—Who's roof is just settling into normal position after said husband forgot their anniversary? Won't mention any names but everything oke now B. C.? Belated "Happy Wishes" from all of us.

2—Do you realize how easy it is to step on a person who is

Cottage Cheese Blueberry Salad

Mix a pint of blueberries, seasoned with salt and cayenne together with ¼ lb. of cottage cheese. Make six mounds of watercress. Decorate with sliced peaches. Flavor with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Agawam Independent by Mail \$1.50 Per Year

TV GUIDELINE

Reviewer Martin Maloney said in TV Guide that "The Virginian" series has too many ill-fated love stories: "In Medicine Bow nobody ever seems to get the girl, which may explain why Wyoming is largely unpopulated, even to this day."

* * *

SAY IT AIN'T SO, DAVID

RADNOR, Pa. — With "The Fugitive" nearing its climax, TV Guide asked series headliner David Janssen to repeat his own improvised ending which he came up with when constantly asked by interviewers if the one-armed man was the real killer. "Yes," Janssen said, "But don't tell a soul. It goes like this: Kimble, cleared of the murder, retires to a desert island to recuperate from his ordeal. At sunset he takes a swim. Just before plunging into the surf, he pauses, unscrews his wooden arm, and tosses it on the sand. Fade-out!"

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, August 24, 1967 Page 5

At Your Service

EUGENE H. LUND
Director of Veterans Services



Veterans holding permanent GI life insurance policies may borrow up to 94 percent of their policies' cash surrender value to meet financial emergencies.

This action, while reducing the amount of protection, does leave the policy in force. On the other hand, if the policy is surrendered for cash all protection under the insurance ceases and cannot be renewed nor reinstanced, the VA said.

Annual interest on GI policy loans is charged at 4% on the unpaid balance. If not paid, it is added to the loan principal and begins to draw interest.

Repayment of the principal on the loan may be made in amounts

of \$5.00 or any multiple thereof and at any time before default in payment of premiums.

Additional information may be obtained at the VA Contact Division, Room E-116, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Government Center, Boston, daily from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 until 1. Telephone 223-3080.

August 7, 1782—The Order of the Purple Heart, a decoration for military merit, was established by George Washington at Newburgh, New York, and was the first honor badge for enlisted men and non-commissioned officers.

Look How We've Grown (THANKS TO YOU)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1967

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 840,156.28
U.S. Government Securities	1,350,000.00
Municipal Bonds	147,000.00
Loans and Discounts	3,592,237.75
Bank Premises and Equipment	142,849.54
Other Assets	15,366.98

Total \$6,087,610.55

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$5,316,679.58
Unearned Income	95,493.44
Other Liabilities	48,882.91
Capital Stock	280,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Guaranty Fund	6,085.84
Reserve for Uncollectible Items	14,160.42
Undivided Profits	173,308.36

Total \$6,087,610.55

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1966

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 622,140.47
U.S. Government Securities	700,000.00
Municipal Bonds	45,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,828,312.11
Bank Premises and Equipment	123,446.95
Other Assets	9,104.57

Total \$4,328,004.10

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$3,619,315.75
Unearned Income	85,940.53
Other Liabilities	21,963.14
Capital Stock	280,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Guaranty Fund	3,339.67
Reserve for Uncollectible Items	18,557.97
Undivided Profits	148,887.04

Total \$4,328,004.10

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By BILL CHIBA

Bear hunting, becoming increasingly popular in Maine, is going great guns right now. Four hunters recently got four bear with five shots hunting with guide Carol Gerou, of Bear Mountain Lodge, near Pattern, Me. The Pattern area is a favorite with many bear hunters but it is by no means the only good spot in the state. Anyone interested in bear hunting in Maine would do well to get a booklet put out by the Maine Dept. of Inland Fisheries and Game, State Office Bldg., Augusta, Me. 04330. It lists not only the good hunting areas, but also guides and lodges, and it is a mighty handy piece of literature.

TOUGHER FINES FOR DOG OWNERS

The recent session of the Maine Legislature passed more stringent laws against allowing dogs to run loose in the woods. The fine for allowing a dog to roam at will in areas frequented by deer was increased from \$10 to \$20. Also provided was a fine of not less than \$25, or more than \$100, for the owner or keeper of any dog hunting, chasing, killing, wounding, or pursuing any moose, caribou, or deer at any time, or any other wild animal in closed season.

These regulations, if they are enforced vigorously, should cut down the large and regrettable toll taken each year by dogs whose owners refuse to keep them from running down deer, especially in the spring when deer break through the crust, but dogs do not.

IT DIDN'T PASS

A bill that would require that non-residents employ a guide while hunting in Maine was defeated.

BIG TIME

John Hurley and Jack Pasterczyk co-chairmen of the 30th annual Sheep Roast sponsored by the Oregon Sportsmen's Club released list of guests invited to the Sept. 10th affair and names of working committeemen.

The invited guest include: Congressman Edward P. Boland,

Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, Representatives Mitsie T. Kulig, Steve T. Chmura, Roger L. Bernashe, Mayor Richard F. Demers, Western District Wildlife Manager Eugene Moran, Fisheries Manager Michael Misiewicz, Natural Resource Officers Grinuk and Brighenti. Outdoor Editors are Stan Berchulski, Leo Marceau and Bill Chiba plus reporters covering the Chicopee beat.

The roast workers are: Reception, Leonard Murphy, Stanley Litwin, Bernard Fitzpatrick and Finian Shea; Snacks: Leonard and Steven St. Marie, James Cummings and Al Boutin; Corn: Thomas Carroll, Richard O'Brien; Refreshments: Ted Malinowski, Edward Costello, Sr., Chester Kasza, Edward Pickup; Games: Martin Kane, Leo Moreau, Nick Montos, John Hurley; Entertainment: John and Michael Pasterczyk, John and Edmund Mamulski, Roland Brodeur, William Maxwell, William Hurley, Stanley Lukasik, William King, Joseph Dupont; Cooks: John Moran, John Dziza, Robert Maroney, Max Zielinski, Walter Zajehowski, and Ed Jaziov.

The rain or shine stag event will be held on the Lawton St., Ludlow clubgrounds.

Tickets are available at the usual sources. Men planning to attend are urged to obtain them as soon as possible.

FROM SAVAGE

Eighteen-year-old John Carter was graduated from Massapequa (L. I.) High School this past June in a wheelchair. He didn't allow his handicap — paralysis from the rib cage down due to congenital defect — to interfere with his education.

Neither did he allow it to interfere with his shooting recreation. Along with his diploma he took with him the Nassau County record for school shooting, an average of 189.42 in 12 matches, breaking a 24-year-old county record. He did it with a Savage-Anschutz target rifle.

John will enter Hoffstra College this fall with plans for majoring in business administration. He also has plans to expand his shooting activities to trap and skeet. He credits his parents and his shooting coach for giving him the determination to make good in school and on the rifle range.

John is an example of what a young American can accomplish with a severe handicap if he has the proper guidance, the will and the best equipment to work with.

Fish Sausages a Hit

London Fish sausages. Whatever will they think of next?

The British White Fish Authority told a news conference recently these delicacies have proved a hit with housewives. Its research secretary, Ian Richardson, said it was part of a research and development program.

Yellow garments art worn by Mongolian newlyweds for a whole year . . . to woo good luck and blessings.



CASTING PROBLEMS

In many cases, fishermen have become overly dependent on the use of snap connectors and swivels. While they simplify and speed plug-changing chores, they may hamper action on certain lures.

Effectiveness of many surface plugs and jigs depends on action imparted by the angler. A dangling swivel can dampen the effect of a sharp rod twitch, and even a short wire leader can cause the same lackadaisical response.

The fishing experts at Mercury outboards recommend tying leaders directly to eyes of surface plugs or splicing in a length of extra heavy monofilament when dealing with toothy fish. For trolling or casting diving plugs that rely on continuous pull for action, swivels and snaps are always advisable.

When selecting a plug or spoon for the day's first cast, carefully check the water and sky. If the water's clear, pick a dull color and finish; for murky conditions, choose bright finishes and vivid colors. The same applies when considering which way to go when the sky is blue or overcast. Just remember: go the opposite way . . . most of the time.

Many plug casting problems encountered with modern fiberglass fishing rods involve sticking ferrules. Never twist rod sections to free balky ferrules; instead, heat slightly with a match or cigarette lighter and pull apart. Never lubricate with oil; rub against nose or through hair. If sticking persists say the Mercury lads, smooth gently with fine emery cloth but use sparingly because loose joints are as troublesome as sticky ones.

The Ukulele Is Not Hawaiian

The popular ukulele is not a native Hawaiian musical instrument as is usually believed. It is a German instrument and was popular in that country in the twelfth century, according to the records of the Royal Library at Stuttgart. Later it was introduced into Portugal from which country it was carried by sailors to the Hawaiian Islands. Its popularity among the Hawaiians is of very recent date, and they named it "ukulele" which means, in their language, "to jump like a flea."

Prison Choir To Make Tour

Lansing, Kan. Two dozen convicts will get out of the Kansas penitentiary for two weeks in October.

Under the auspices of the Kansas Junior Chamber of Commerce, the prison choir will tour the state by bus and give three performances a day at high schools.

Between numbers, some of the singers will tell the youngsters how not to get where they got.

Help Wanted—Female SALESLADIES WANTED

Do you need extra money for your children's schooling?

Do you have sales experience?

Do you like to meet and talk with people?

IF YOUR ANSWER TO ANY OF THESE QUESTIONS IS YES, WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK WITH YOU.

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New Fabrics To Keep GIs Cool And Safe In Vietnam

New York Scientists and textile manufacturers are pooling resources to keep the American soldier as cool, comfortable, and safe as possible in hot, humid, guerrilla-infested Vietnam.

As a result, GI Joe would hardly recognize his son's uniform.

"We cannot build a Maginot wall around him," said S. J. Kennedy, director of the Clothing and Organic Materials Division of the United States Army Natick Laboratories in Massachusetts, "It must be constituted of the clothing he wears."

Scientists and textilemakers have come up with a mosquito-resistant combat uniform which soaks up perspiration and helps speed evaporation; mildewproof boots that dry quickly, do not tear apart, and resist mine fragments; a quick-drying synthetic fiber poncho liner to replace heavy Army blankets; a light-dry tent finish cutting the weight of cotton tent fabrics by one-third, and a more effective mosquito netting of nylon tricot—similar to that used in women's lingerie.

Millionaire Finds Dream On Pacific 'Island'

Honolulu

Honolulu millionaire Stewart E. Fern will finally see his dream come true.

He and his wife and two sons will move to a small Pacific Island with a clear lagoon, perfect weather, and an abundance of fish and coconut trees.

The "island" is Caroline, actually 24 islets surrounding a finger-shaped lagoon about six miles in length. It's near the geographic center of the giant Pacific basin and a little more than 450 miles northwest of Papeete, Tahiti, and 2,200 miles southeast of Honolulu.

Mr. Fern plans to farm copra, or dried coconut meat. Later, if South Sea living is all it's built up to be, the family may set up an exclusive "escape resort."

"Hawaii and Tahiti are full of tourists now," Mr. Fern said. "This place may turn out to be the paradise everybody talks about."

He and several associates have leased three islands, including Caroline, from the British Government. Under the name of South Seas Copra and Navigation Co., they will try to market copra, and Mr. Fern thinks the business may pay for itself in five years.

"I don't give a hoot about making a nickel," he said. "This is something I have wanted to do for years. This is my dream."

"Standing Mute"

In days of old, a lord accused of high treason would occasionally "stand mute" (refuse to enter a plea of guilty or innocent) to prevent confiscation of family estates by the Crown. Since "standing mute" carried a severe and painful penalty, it was considered a brave and gallant action. But times change. The individual, dialing a wrong number, who "stands mute," while the answering party reels off a frustrating series of "hellos," displays neither bravery nor gallantry. In such cases, it's much nobler to "speak out" and "fess up." After all, even the best of us dial a wrong number occasionally.

Recently, at a pistol range on Long Island, a policeman fired a burst from a Thompson sub-machine gun into a thin swath of nylon 30 yards away. The bullets hardly penetrated the fabric. The experiment may lead to a lightweight armor for today's foot soldiers.

Spectacular advances in munitions and weapons since the end of World War II have caused new problems far beyond those known to GI Joe, Mr. Kennedy said.

Researchers currently are testing a nylon armor developed by Dr. Jan V. Weinberger, an Ottawa engineering consultant. The material looks like corduroy, and deflects and slows down the bullet as it works through one layer after another.

Davis Aircraft Products of Northport, Long Island, has been working on the project. Its president, Robert L. Davis, says the material has proved 48 percent more effective than the lightweight protective armor now in use.

Mr. Davis says an eight-pound vest of four layers of the nylon would be enough to protect infantrymen from shrapnel, and at least 24 layers from a direct hit by a bullet.

FEED THE BIRDS

It has been said that if a 10-year-old child had the appetite a common sparrow he would require half a steer daily to feed. When you realize the enormous appetite of the outdoor birds in contrast to the small amount of feed taken from the feeding stations, it becomes an enlightening fact that they are far from being the beggars many people picture them to be.

Many lawns are kept free from beetles, dandelions, thistle and other harmful insects and weeds by the service of these feathered members of our households. Wise home owners should encourage the wild birds to visit their premises rather than attempt to chase them away.

If you want to really attract and enjoy the birds, you must plan carefully for it. If you can afford to feed only 100lbs. of feed each year, that is entirely all right providing you do not lead the birds to mistake you for a rich relative by filling the feeder regularly for a season and then let it go empty when the birds have come to depend upon you.

The Agawam Pet Supply at 381 Walnut St. will be pleased to answer any questions for you, 734-9240.

American International College EVENING COLLEGE

Classes Begin Sept. 18

Registration is now in progress Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Lee Hall. Special registration hours will be Sept. 14, 15 and 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.; and Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon.

AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HURRY!

REGISTER NOW!



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AGAWAM

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Dr. Homer M. Curtis whose office is at 53 Springfield St., Agawam, has now practiced dentistry in Agawam for three years. He is a graduate of Tufts School of Dental Medicine, and married to the former Margaret Cahill. The couple has three daughters, Maureen, Kathleen and Colleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gino Vignato, Jr., of 34 Day St., Agawam, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born Aug. 15th, at Wesson Maternity Hospital. The new baby has two sisters, Gina and Lisa. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gino Vignato, Sr., of 635 Suffield St., Agawam, and paternal grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene of 23 York St., West Springfield.

John Connelly, son of Selectman and Mrs. Edward W. Connelly of 565 River Road, Agawam is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Michael and Karen Connelly in Charleston, S. C. Michael is in the U. S. Navy presently stationed at Charleston. John, upon his graduation from Manlius School last June received a full scholarship to Syracuse University, where he will start classes in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beshaw, Jr., of 449 Silver St., Agawam, are celebrating their respective birthdays this week at a family dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Beshaw have four children, Ann, a member of the sophomore class, Marie, a member of the freshman class at Agawam High School, Susie and Michael, members of the 6th and 2nd grades at South Elementary School.

Mr. Ronald Napolitan of 55 Elm St., Agawam, is celebrating a birthday tomorrow at a family dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Napolitan are parents of two sons, James and Ronnie. Both boys attend Phelps school in Agawam.

First Lieutenant Edward W. Connelly, son of Selectman and Mrs. Edward W. Connelly of 565 River Road, Agawam, is now stationed at Vietnam, as a helicopter pilot of the U. S. Marine Corps.

GIVE CHILDREN A BRAKE!



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'Sleeping Beauty' Final Pixie Judy Show For Season Today

One of the most famous fairytales of all, "Sleeping Beauty," will be the final children's show for this season at Storowton Theatre. Performance time is today at 10.30.

Performed by the professional children's theatrical group, the Pixie Judy Troupe of New York, "Sleeping Beauty" will be presented as a miniature musical with book and lyrics by Christopher Cable and music by Lew Kesler.

Parents as well as children will enjoy this favorite fairytale as it unfolds and comes to life on the round stage at Storowton.

The story: Joy reigns in Rose Palace after ten years. A child has been born to Queen Floribun-

de and King Florestan. At a grand christening party they name her Aurora and she receives presents from Volio and Dazian, the good witches of the violets and the daisies, and Jeremy, the Jester.

But the party is cut short by Carrabosse, the wicked witch of the weeds. She had not been invited and she puts a curse on the princess; she will die when she is just 17 years.

Olive, the major-domo, who forgot, changed the spell so that the princess will only seem to die; actually she will sleep for 100 years.

On the princess's 17th birthday, the wicked witch, in disguise, presents her with a spinning wheel which sends her and her court into their 100 year nap.

On his 21st birthday a handsome prince named Constant learns of the sleeping beauty and fights his way through the flowers to rescue her. They have a lovely wedding, and joy reigns once more in Rose Palace.

Tickets are now on sale at Storowton box office. There are special discounts for groups. For further information please call 732-1101.

Printed Pattern



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Week's Best Buys From Mass. D of A

The first crop of early McIntosh apples, an abundance of native blueberries and a sprinkling of native blackberries and raspberries spice the season's longest list of "best buys" in native crops announced this week by the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Native sweet corn is in oversupply and very low-priced. Quality is uniformly excellent.

The arrival of perfect farming weather has caused an overabundance of salad ingredients to flood produce counters. These include chicory, escarole, iceberg lettuce, Romaine and Boston lettuce, cucumbers, trellis and field-grown tomatoes, watercress, parsley, radishes, scallions, carrots, green and red cabbage, Savoy and Chinese cabbage.

Farmers are delivering an unprecedented bean harvest, with wax, Kentucky wonder, shell and green beans all abundant at money-saving prices. Bunched beets, beet greens, broccoli rabe, parsnips and purple-topped turnips are saving money for housewives throughout the state.

Egg prices continue low, with mediums and extra-large rated the biggest money-savers, in that order. Where available, pullets are an excellent value.

Agawam Independent by Mail
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Ann Corio Returns With All New "This Was Burlesque" With Jerry Lester

The fabulous Ann Corio, first lady of the burlesque theatre, brings her racy, rip-roarin' production of "This Was Burlesque" to Storowton Theatre for a big, two-week engagement beginning Mon., Sept. 4.

The 1967 version of "This Was Burlesque" is brand new with prettier girls, funny, new comics, lavish new production numbers, and a faster-paced show. In fact, it is jet-propelled by those naughty-naughts, Ann Corio and Jerry Lester—Ann in the glamour role, and Jerry in the funny seat! So, fasten your safety-belts because you'll rock and roll with laughter and gayety unequalled by any other show of this type in the entire world.

There are new blackout sketches which are zanier than ever! There's a new torrid tassel-twirl—twirlier than ever! If you want to forget your everyday troubles and worries, than Ann Corio's "This Was Burlesque" is the nicest tasting medicine to take. Naturally, "This Was Burlesque" is recommended for adults only, so don't bring junior!

There will be performances nightly at 8:30 Monday through Friday, with an extra special midnight show following the 8:30 performance on Friday, Sept. 8 and 15, and Saturday performances at 6 and 9:30. There will also be a special performance on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 7:30. There are no matinees. "This Was Burlesque" will close its two-week engagement at Storowton with its midnight show on Friday,

Sept. 15. There are no performances scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 16, due to the fact the annual Eastern States Exposition begins on that date.

Tickets are now on sale at the Storowton box office. Mail orders are being accepted, or patrons can purchase tickets by coming to the box office in person. There are special discounts for groups who would like to have theatre parties. For further information, call 732-1101. Hartford residents phone 522-5211.

Divorce Laws

Tehran, Iran
Iranian men have been deprived by Parliament of their age-long rights to divorce their wives at will, to practice polygamy, and to take concubines.

Under a new law women for the first time will be able to sue their husbands for divorce in certain circumstances.

A husband in Iran, where the majority of the people are Moslems, will no longer be able to divorce his wife by repeating "talagh" (I divorce thee) three times, or by the simple process of visiting a notary public.

The new family protection law transfers all divorce cases to courts of law and provides protection for the children of broken marriages.

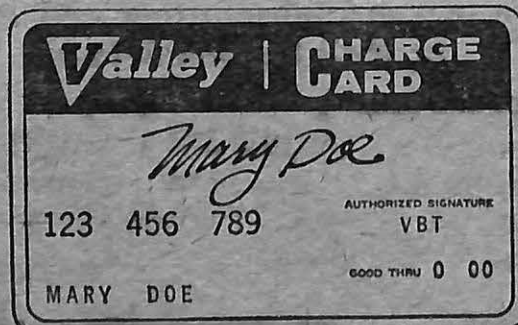
Ten courts were appointed in Tehran to deal with applications for divorce, the maintenance of children involved in divorce cases, and requests from married men seeking additional wives.



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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Gladys R. Catchepaugh

PARTY AT SOLDIERS' HOME
Tonight, Aug. 24th, about 75 veterans at Holyoke Soldiers' Home are being entertained at cards by a group of Auxiliary members from American Legion Auxiliary Unit 185.

The party was arranged by Rehabilitation Chairman, Mrs. Jane Whalen, assisted by Mrs. Wilma Gillan. Following the party, refreshments will be served. Prizes are provided by the Unit. Among those planning to attend, besides Jane and Wilma, were Ann Rossi, Mary Crawford, Trudy Sperry, Lila Gordon and Jimmy and Gladys Catchepaugh.

YULE GIFT DISPLAY

Some 40 gifts already donated for the Christmas Gift Shop will be on display one evening, next week—tentatively Thursday, at the home of the Chairman, Mrs. Julia Moore. Members are urged to get their gifts in if possible on or before that date, or if more convenient, give their dollar donation to the chairman who will purchase for them. It is hoped to complete this project before installation.

NOTES

A letter has been received from Mary Lakeman, in El Paso, Tex.,

stating that John is very much better, and they will be arriving in Boston for the National Convention on the 25th. About the 30th they will come to this area, to stay awhile with Mary's brother Harry, in Springfield, and will visit in Agawam. Many will remember John and Mary for their beautiful voices, their success in putting on entertainments, especially minstrel shows and for their hard work for the organization. Mary is a past president of the local unit, was a Charter Member, a Past County Director, a Past Department President, and a Past National Officer. Since moving to Texas she has been just as busy in Auxiliary affairs there, and will present the name of a Texas woman for National Office at the National Convention. We hope we shall all have the opportunity to see and visit with her while she is here.

Sympathy is expressed to Legionnaire Clarence who broke a bone in his hand while at work, and will be laid up a few weeks.

Auxiliary member Barbara Connor is at home following an operation. Her address is 125 Doane Ave., Agawam.

office right away to report this. The people there will help you secure a card.

Q. My brother was hospitalized the first of August. He worked under social security steadily for at least 20 years until his illness. Can he get disability benefits?

A. If your brother has a condition which will prevent him doing any substantial work for at least 12 months, he may be able to collect disability benefits after he has been disabled for at least six months. You should get in touch with the social security office for more information about this.

Q. Do you have to be hospitalized first before medicare will pay anything toward extended care service?

A. Yes. You must be hospitalized for at least 3 consecutive days and then admitted, on a doctor's order, to the extended care facility within 14 days from the date of discharge. Treatment in this facility must be for the same illness for which you were hospitalized.

Did Gears Cost U.S. Too Much

Washington
A congressman contends a government purchasing agency paid \$194.30 each for nine small gears which the manufacturer listed as worth \$3.43 each.

The same agency, said Rep. Otis G. Pike (D) of New York paid \$25.55 each for 20 three-inch stainless steel rods which the manufacturer's catalogue listed at 50 cents each.

Mr. Pike said the government agency is the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, Ohio, but said that pending an investigation, he wouldn't identify the manufacturer.

MISS OLGA

Tea-Cup Readings

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EASY does it!



New Beauty Boosters

From Europe has come a new idea in cosmetics for American women—make-up packaged in a metal tube! Ranging from cleansing cream to false eyelash adhesive the new look for the look-booster spells nothing but beauty—and easy does it!

The advantages of metal tube packaging quickly become apparent to the new American consumer. Instead of cluttering her dresser with bottles, instead of trying to get the last cream from the jar with her finger, instead of trying to screw the lid back on without smearing it . . . all she has to do now is twist off the tube cap, squeeze just the amount she needs into her palm, and with ten fingers still clean, twist the cap back on. What could be simpler?

Cosmetics in metal tubes don't dry out before their time. You always know exactly how much you have left. You never have to leave any nestling in the bottom. And you don't pay extra for the packaging.

Breakage? No more of that, either. Any woman who has just put on hand lotion and then tried to pick up the bottle and put it away is familiar with that uncomfortable, perilously slithery feeling that bottle has on its way back to the shelf. Never again, says the Metal Tube Packaging Council.

And what's the best news of all? You can clean out that handbag! Out go the bottles, clanking treacherously against each other. No more risk of spilled make-up base in your change purse. No more lugging along your weight in beauty aids. Tubes are light, tuck neatly into the smallest crannies, and just don't break!

Europe's latest contribution to the beauty and ease of American women may be long over-due, but it looks as if its time has come . . . and will be here to stay!

August 24, 1912 — The first electrically propelled ship was launched by the United States Navy at Mare Island, Calif. It was christened "Jupiter."

For Sale

Picnic table with 2 benches (heavy plank — finished), 2 aquariums, white enamel little wood stove, real antique old church pew, electric rotisserie and corn popper, electric roaster (works). Call 737-4533.

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For Sale — Spinnet Piano

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Human lives are precious—not least among them your own. With minds and bankrolls attuned to the approach of another holiday weekend, the note of caution may sound dreadfully off key. But those morning reports of surf and swimming mishaps underline a simple truth that everybody knows and many forget; care and common sense in the right place at the right time can cut the drowning hazard by a big margin.

It isn't what you do, but what you don't, that matters most. Don't go in swimming alone; even a champ can be defeated by sudden cramps. Don't go in at all if you're overheated, tired, or recently fed. Don't dive unless you know for certain that the water is sufficiently deep and free of dangerous obstacles. Don't show off to yourself or your friends by zipping out beyond your depth. Don't forget that undertow; it can work quicker than your arms and legs.

So much for your own life expectancy. What about your neighbor's? (Yes, of course you're in-

terested!) Where drowning or near-drowning is a possibility, it's a good idea to be up-to-date on artificial respiration.

The most effective method, authorities agree, is mouth-to-mouth breathing. Clear the victim's mouth of debris, and place him on his back. Then push or pull his jaw so it juts outward, to keep the tongue from falling back and closing their passages. Next, pinch his nostrils shut, place your mouth over his mouth, and breathe hard at the rate of about one breath every five seconds. If you prefer it, a loosely woven cloth can be placed between mouths without materially affecting the passage of air.

If results don't appear immediately, don't give up. Many lives have been saved by persistent effort. Keep trying until breath returns, or until death has been pronounced by a doctor or is evident beyond doubt.

The ALA says a way to keep your car intact is to think before you act.

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SOCIAL SECURITY

Questions and Answers

Q. My father died in 1952. He had worked for a year under social security. Could my 93-year-old mother get benefits from his work? She couldn't get anything before, and she isn't receiving benefits of any other kind.

A. Yes. Your mother may be eligible for a special benefit of \$35 a month. Get in touch with your social security office.

Q. My wife lost her social security card. Does she need it? She knows her number and works only a few weeks a year, usually around the holidays.

A. Yes, she certainly does. To avoid the possibility of her giving a wrong number to an employer, she should have a card from which it may be copied correctly. She can complete an application to receive replacement of her card at her social security office.

Q. If I sign up for the supplementary doctor bill insurance under medicare during the three months before I am 65, do I have to pay premiums for these months?

A. No. You will begin paying premiums for your first month of coverage. In your case this would be your birthday month.

Q. I signed up for medicare 3 months ago, but I haven't received a health insurance card. What should I do?

A. Call at your social security



COLLEGE NEWS

University Park, Pa.—Richard A. Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lake of 282 Cooper St., Agawam, has been named to the Spring 1967 dean's list at Pennsylvania State University.

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